

Crowd Attends Annual Kiwanis Club Variety Show



Stage shot of all members of the cast.



Mrs. Delaine Bonds Neece, soloist, accompanied by Nancy Ross, not shown.



Mrs. Mary Jane Henley played the guitar and sang.



Andy (Shorty) Caldwell in action.



Court scene, Judge Pilkinton as J.P. George Walden, Melvin Thrash as Jimmie Griffin and Judge Weisenberger.



Ernest Ridgdill and Joe McCulley had the crowd laughing.



left to right; Doug Rogers, Tom Watson, Peggy Sanders and Mark Gapter entertain with two guitars.



Mrs. Dean Murphy and Mrs. Bill Mudgett in skit at annual Kiwanis Club show that attracted a large crowd last night. Mrs. Arch Wyke, not pictured, was also in the skit.



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By Oswald & James Jacoby

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SULFUR FUMES come from new fissures in Solfatara, a volcano near Pozzuoli, Italy. Noxious fumes and constant threat of eruption have driven away more than half of the town's 70,000 residents. Pozzuoli has risen nearly two-and-a-half feet in the last six months because of "slow earthquake" effect resulting from an expansive sea of lava lying two miles below the surface.

queen and plan to finesse. This play loses two tricks if West is good enough to duck with king-small or king and two small.

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Saturday, March 21, 1970

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL

HOPE (ANN) STAR, PHRASE BY BETTY
By DICK TURNER FLASH GORDON



"Hey! You know the house rule . . . the morning after daddy's fun night, no loud purring!"



By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCKRAN



A HAIRY SITUATION



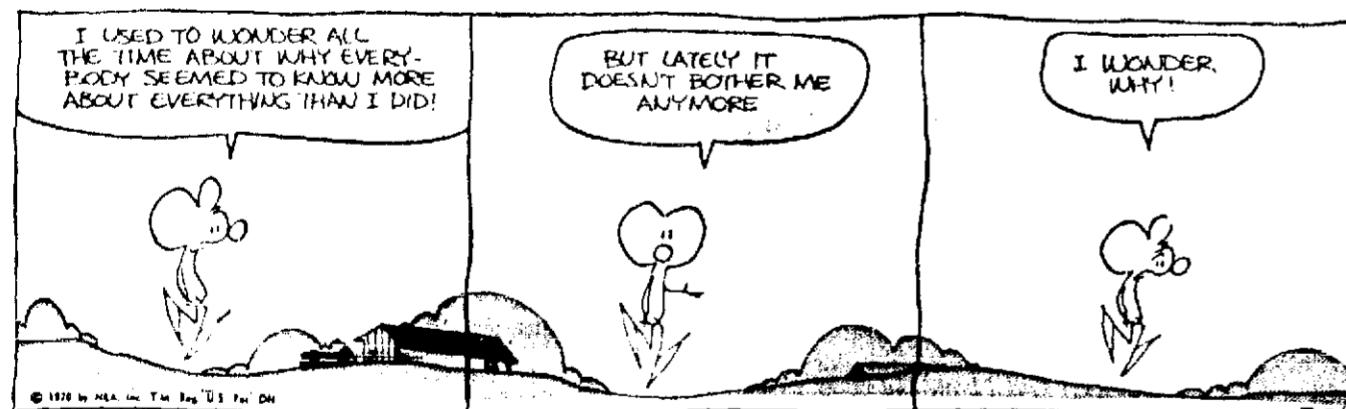
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLES



HES LAUGHING IT OFF

EEK & MEEK



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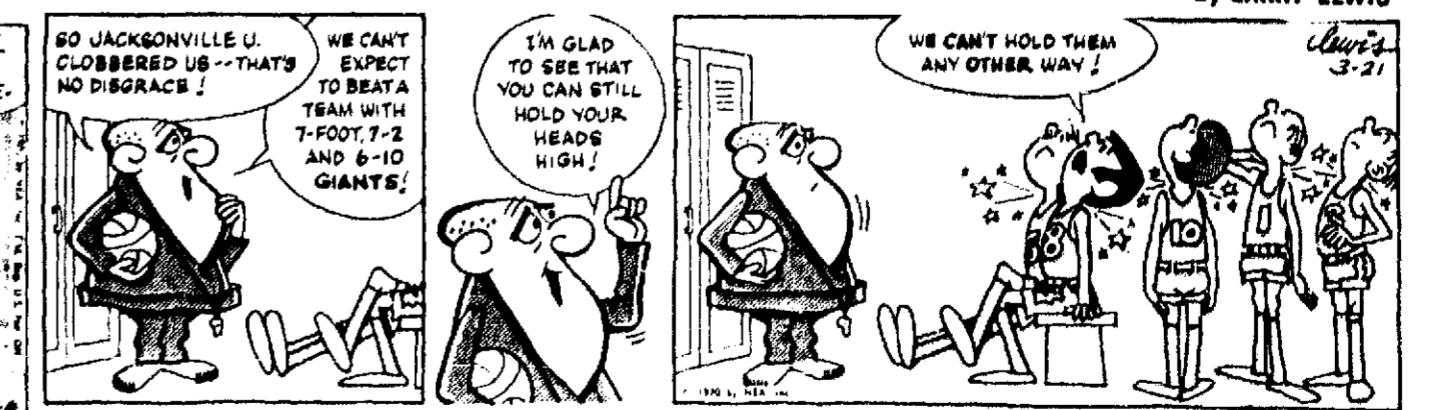


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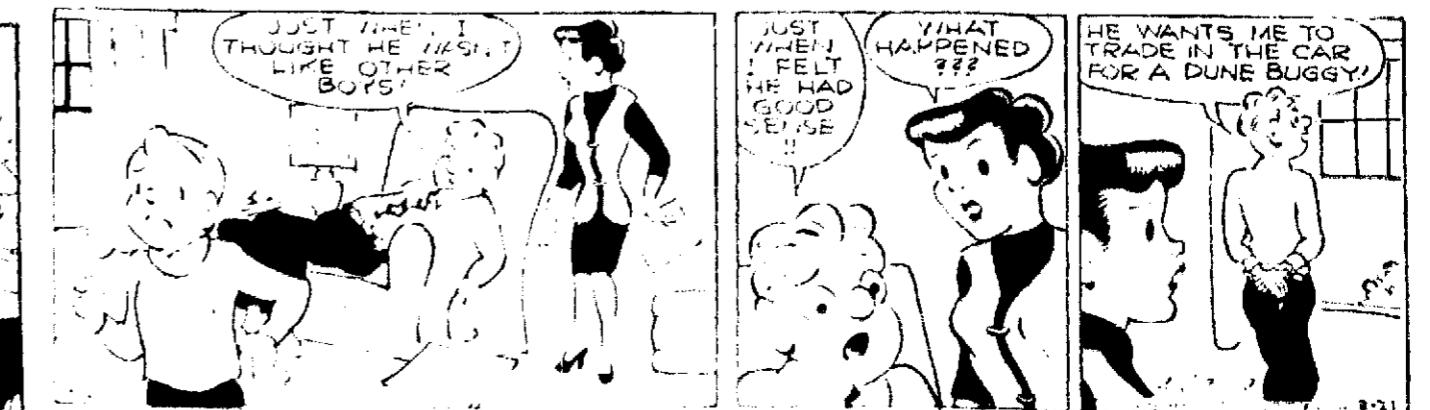


By LARRY LEWIS

BUGS BUNNY



By RALPH HEIMDAHL PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

Star SPORTS

Football Has Troubles, Wins

Football's Biggest
By Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The
National Football League
has had its share of trouble
this season, but it still
hasn't been bad enough to
keep the major leagues in mis-

fortune. The Cleveland Browns, the Red Sox have had
more wins than losses.

After losing Jim Lop-

er, much of two seasons,
Terry Cooney for 1½ years and Ray

McLeod of last season,

This spring, Cooney broke
his leg and is out 10-14 days. Reg-

gie Kelly has been suffering

from a shoulder, Carl Yastrzemski missed several days

after pulling a half off his toe

and Joe Laboo pulled a muscle

and is out 10 days.

Now, it's Rico Petrocelli, the

Red Sox All-Star shortstop.

Petrocelli entered Winter Ha-

liday Friday after

suffering another attack of nau-

sea and dizziness, and there's

no telling when he'll be back.

Only intensive tests this week-

end will tell.

The loss of Petrocelli put a

damper on Boston's 5-0 victory

over the Chicago White Sox.

However, baseball did get one

of its stars back when Jim Ma-

looney signed his contract with

Cincinnati at a slight drop from

his \$60,000 after a 20-day hold-

out.

The Reds celebrated by bom-

bing Philadelphia 10-5, although

Johnny Briggs of the Phillies

slugged three home runs, all

with none on.

Petrocelli is only the latest

star who has been sidelined

this spring by some ailment.

Ken Harrelson of Cleveland

broke a leg, Ron Reed of Atlan-

ta broke a collar bone and

teammate Felix Milian has a

glandular problem and Willie

McCovey of San Francisco is

suffering from an eye ailment.

Houston is still missing hold-

outs Jimmy Wynn and Tommy

Davis, and then there is Curt

Flood and Denny McLain.

Petrocelli set a league record

for shortstops by hitting 40 homers

last season and tied another

mark by committing only 14

errors. He left the lineup

Wednesday because of wooziness,

but played Friday and

doubled in four times at bat as

Gary Peters ran his shutout

string this spring to 15 innings

with six in his first appearance

against his former teammates,

the White Sox.

Ricke Allen continued his

heavy hitting for St. Louis with

his third homer in three days—a

two-run blast that settled an 8-4

victory over Pittsburgh.

The Minnesota Twins, mean-

while, continued their slump by

losing for the 12th time in 13 ex-

hibition games under new man-

ager Bill Rigney. Bill Freehan

tripled for one in the 11th inning

and scored on an error as De-

troit beat the Twins 8-6.

Tom Seaver went six innings

and gave up one run for the

New York Mets in a 4-3 victory

over Kansas City as Ed Kran-

pool doubled home the winner in

the eighth inning, and Oakland

hammered Seattle for 13 hits

and took advantage of five er-

rors for an 11-5 triumph.

Baltimore also belted 13 hits

in a 7-5 victory over Los An-

geles and the New York Yan-

kees beat Montreal 4-3 on Thur-

sday. Munson's sacrifice fly in

the sixth inning.

In other games, Houston

scored the first earned run off

Jim Nash this spring and added

two unearned runs for a 3-1 vic-

tory over Atlanta; Cleveland's

Barry Moore, Phil Hennigan and

Dick Ellsworth stopped the

Chicago Cubs on six hits in a 5-1

victory, and pinch-hitter Jim

Spencer singled in the winning

run in the ninth inning for Cali-

fornia's 2-1 triumph over San

Diego.

Hockey

National Hockey League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Oakland 3, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal

Toronto at St. Louis

Boston at Minnesota, after-

noon

Detroit at Los Angeles

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal

Toronto at New York, after-

noon

Atlanta at New York, after-

noon

Montreal at Boston, after-

noon

Calgary at Minnesota, after-

noon

Montreal at Boston, after-

noon

The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country— and winds up with a Government!

Our Daily Bread

Edited This by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
It's a Dog's Life

Remember when the elephant jokes were making rounds on the junior-high humor circuit? One, we recall, went like this:

Q: How do you stop an elephant from charging?

A: Take away his credit card.

That particular joke doesn't seem quite so funny any more. Credit cards have been inflicted upon the animal kingdom.

A Michigan man, Donald L. Boyd, bet his wife that almost anyone could get a credit card today. So he filled out an application for the family pet, a Dalmatian dog named Tareytown, listing her age as 2.7 years and occupation as watching. That Tareytown had neither Social Security number nor income did not deter the department store to which Mr. Boyd mailed the application, for a credit card for Tareytown Boyd's use was promptly returned.

Difficult. What is that old saying about where the world is going to?— Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

Life In The Rat Race

We have the word of a University of Pittsburgh researcher that life in the big city really does resemble a rat race or vice versa.

For 11 years now, Dr. Joseph Buckley has been running laboratory rats— some 5,000 of them all told — through a "stress chamber" simulating a few of the characteristic environmental influences of the urban existence — flashing bright lights, blaring noise and constant movement, this last, at 140 jolts to the minute, supposed to duplicate the effects of auto and commuter train travel.

After a week of this pace, Dr. Buckley's rats develop high blood pressure, become irritable and tend to snap. In short, the urban syndrome. And in fact, a good description of some of the people we work with.— Anniston (Ala.) Star

The Menace Of Wealthy People

It is not the poverty-stricken who are a burden to America, it is the rich. This is the conclusion of Dr. Jean Mayer, special adviser to President Nixon on nutrition and an eminent Harvard scientist to boot.

Dr. Mayer says the rich people in this country create more problems than the poor because they "occupy more space, consume more of each natural resource, disturb the ecology more, litter the landscape with bottles and paper, and pollute more land, air and water with chemical, thermal and radioactive waste."

"It is the spread of wealth that threatens the environment, just as it is the spread of fat that threatens so many Americans," Dr. Mayer concludes in an essay in the Psychology Today.

In addition to the war on poverty, perhaps we need a war on affluence. Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

Buildings Threat to Hawaii Beach

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's SOS Committee says big-scale beach building threatens to shut the South Shore surfers of Oahu off from their sea swells— including those at famous Waikiki.

"We're fighting the Army, the state, the Chamber of Commerce and the tourists," declares John Kelly, president of SOS— Save Our Surf— and a surfer here since 1929.

"Eighty per cent of the surfing areas on Oahu's South Shore would be destroyed under current construction plans," he said. "From Koko Head to Pearl Harbor would be just one big stone wall."

Under SOS prodding, 12 bills have been placed before the state legislature to protect reefs and surfing areas from destruction.

Kelly, 51, estimates there are 40,000 surfers in Hawaii.

Melvin Lepine, chief of the state harbors division, concedes that surfing areas are threatened but says "it is a matter of priorities on surfing versus expansion and safety."

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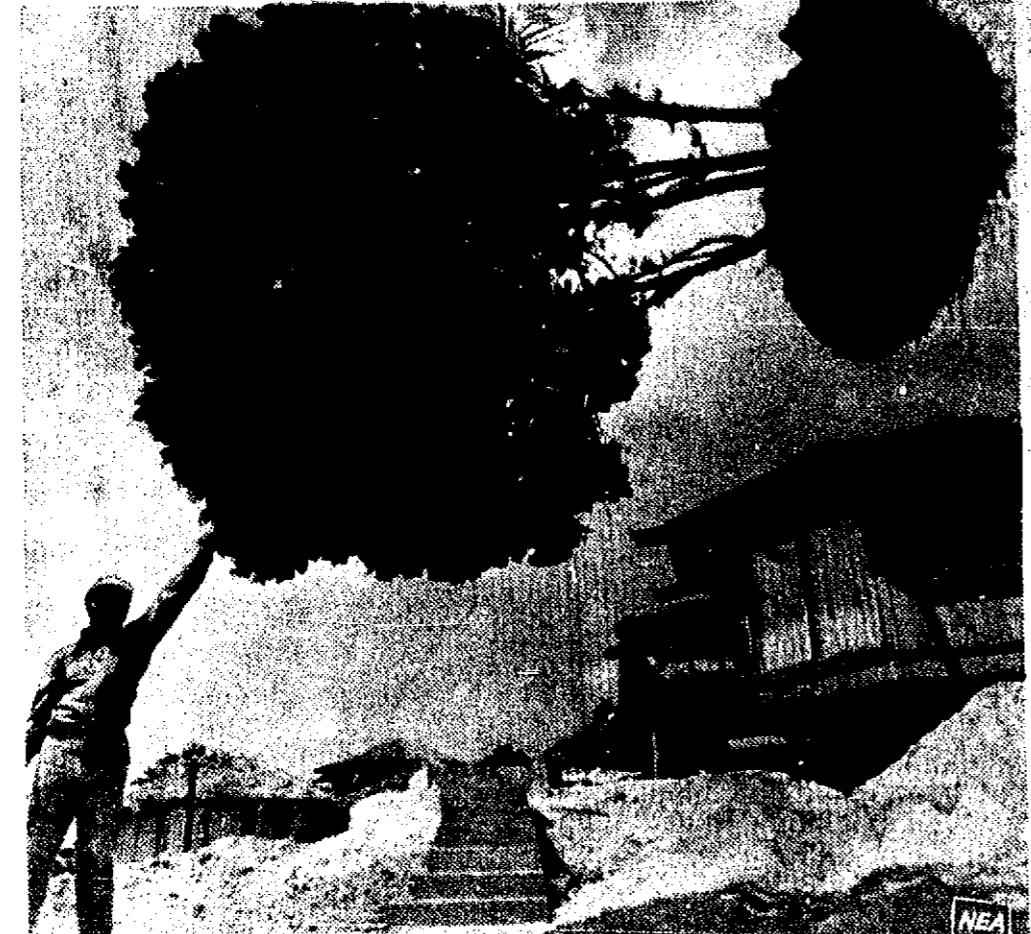
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BAHAMAS BUNYAN? Looks as though Gilbert Fowler, a gardener from Andros Island, largest of the 700 in the Bahamas, is a mighty man, indeed. Working on a housing development at Great Harbour Cay, he seems to be holding this tree up in the air with one hand. Actually, he's only guiding it while a crane (outside photo) lowers the tree for planting.



JUST WASN'T HIS DAY. No doubt thinking about the shortcomings of a dog's life, this pooch looks dejectedly at spot where hydrant stood before being hit by motorist.

Democrats Feel Reforms Inadequate

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The state Highway Commission will be asked at its March 25 meeting to improve U.S. 270 between Malvern and Hot Springs in the Magnet Cove area.

State Sen. Virgil T. Fletcher of Benton is to head the delegation that will ask for the improvements.

Brandt Thinks Meeting Was Helpful

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt told his Parliament today his first meeting with East German Premier Willi Stoph made him more confident that the hardships of Germany's division can be eased.

But Brandt warned the Bundestag that the long talks Thursday in Erfurt, East Germany, gave him no hope of agreement on questions of principle.

The most controversial of the recommendations are proposals permitting 18-year-olds to participate in party affairs and requiring representation of women and young people in future delegations in general proportion to their share of the population.

The chief unacceptable demand, he said, was for full international recognition of the East German Communist regime by Brandt's government.

Brandt said earlier that the "most politically important" result of the meeting was the agreement they would meet again on May 12, in Kassel, West Germany. He told the Bundestag that in the eight weeks intervening, he and his Cabinet would "consider what conclusions . . . can be drawn from the Erfurt meeting and in what way practical results can be striven for at Kassel."

Brandt, a Socialist, at once came under attack from Christian Democratic floor leader Rainer Barzel, who charged that the government is "well on the way to recognizing the DDR which bears the hallmarks of recognition, entering into a special relationship with the DDR which bears the hallmarks of recognition, entering into certain commitments towards the Soviet Union and getting two German states into the United Nations organization."

"We have had no negative responses," Nelson said.

Mail Strike Spreads Over Many States

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite back-to-work pleas by union leaders and an agreement by the government to discuss money demands, mail carriers in cities from the East to the West Coast voted to stay off their jobs today in scattered, illegal postal strikes.

A seeming accord to halt the walkouts pending negotiations reached Friday by postal union leaders and Nixon administration officials was shattered Friday night with the decision by Chicago mailmen to strike at midnight.

Postal units in Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, San Francisco and four Los Angeles suburbs quickly followed suit, voting either to continue walkouts already in effect or initiate new ones.

In New York, where the first strike began last Wednesday, postal workers scheduled a vote today on whether to continue the work stoppage.

However, mail carriers in New Brunswick, N.J., withdrew picket lines to let other postal workers go back to their jobs pending a vote on whether to continue their strike.

Shouts of "strike, strike" greeted Chicago union leaders' attempts to relate Friday's meetings with Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

Then 5,000 members of Chicago Branch 11 of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted to strike at 12:01 a.m. today, but more than an hour after the deadline there were no picket lines and postal officials said mail was being processed normally.

In Minneapolis, picket lines went up around the Post Office at midnight, shortly after the strike vote was taken.

Even while the apparent upsurge in strike sentiment was being recorded, Blount released this statement after meeting with presidents of the seven postal unions:

"I remain convinced that the vast majority of postal workers are loyal, dedicated citizens. I feel certain that they will accept in good faith their national officers' plea that they return to work at once, so that meaningful negotiations can commence."

James H. Rademacher, president of the largest postal union, the Letter Carriers, said he was confident of a settlement within the five-day deadline imposed by the unions and complimented the administration "for recognizing the problem and working quickly to get settled."

Rademacher warned, however, that if a settlement is not for an hour or so, then a nationwide strike, despite federal law banning strikes by government workers.

The strike reached the West Coast with the vote by 250 of the 1,200 members of San Francisco's Letter Carriers Local 214 to set up picket lines today. In Los Angeles, spokesmen for the Letter Carriers said mailmen would strike the suburbs of Canyon Park, Chatsworth, Woodland Hills and Northridge, despite warnings by union officials they could face jail sentences.

The mailmen, who now make a starting salary of \$6,176 a year and \$8,442 after 21 years, are seeking a pay scale of \$8,500 a year to start and \$11,700 after five years.

Continuation of the strikes in the face of federal injunctions, already granted in some cities, could result in penalties of one year in jail and \$1,000 fines.

The ultimate aim of the postal workers is passage of Post Office pay hikes and reform legislation now before Congress. Sen. Cale McCree, D-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, rejected what seemed to be an ultimatum from Rademacher that he would call a nationwide strike unless the legislation is promptly passed.

The workers walked out Tuesday over a demand for wage increases they said they had been promised by the city.

The city has said it does not have the funds to cover the pay raises, which officials say would cost \$2.5 million a year.

Tiptoe Through Tulips 80 Subjects Can Be Very Colorful, Take Over State Capitol

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A group of Negro youths organized the Arkansas Negro Guards and the governor's office for a brief period Friday, but left the state Capitol after walking in vain to talk with Gov. Winfield Rockefeller.

Authorities made no attempt to remove the blacks from either the House or the reception area of the governor's office.

About 60 youths participated in the House sit-in after an hour-long rally on the steps of the Capitol. About 50 more went to the governor's office, remaining there for about 30 minutes on chairs and on the floor.

The Capitol closed down early Friday after reports the youths would return.

Robert Faulkner, Rockefeller's executive secretary, said about 150 National Guardsmen were placed on alert at the North Little Rock Armory. The guard remained, however, home about 6 p.m.

The youths burned a copy of the proposed new state constitution during their hour-long occupation of the House chamber, but there were no other incidents.

Faulkner and several members of the governor's office showed up at the rally. Faulkner told Jimmie Wilson, chairman of the Black United Students of Arkansas, that he was representing Rockefeller.

Wilson, however, turned away from Faulkner and said, "We want to talk to the governor — that's all."

Rockefeller was at his ranch home at Petit Jean Mountain.

As the group left the governor's office, Wilson told Faulkner, "You tell the governor — we'll be back in a few days — and we're coming back to stay."

Wilson, a first-year law student at the University of Arkansas, had said the group hoped to speak to Rockefeller about several matters, including the governor's position on busing of school children.

Leaders of the rally had said they expected 1,500 students from the 11 state colleges and universities to participate in the demonstration.

Wilson "presided" as Speaker of the House when the youths took over the House chamber.

"We're first in a lot of ways," he told the Negroes sitting at the desks of legislators. "We're damned sure to be the first blacks to sit in those desks."

"We're going to make this Arkansas really the land of opportunity," Wilson said. "If it's not going to be the land of opportunity, it's going to be the land that was."

Wilson told reporters: "This is not a nonviolent group. We've come to deal. If we get dealt with in the process, let another black man be born tomorrow."

Wilson urged the students to help defeat Rockefeller if he runs for a third term. He said the educational system discriminated against Negroes and questioned the state's priorities, saying money spent to cover the University of Arkansas' football stadium with artificial turf should have been spent for health centers, legal aid bureaus and job centers.

"We're going to overthrow this system," he said.

"We mean business," Wilson said later. "It's going to be a hot summer. Furthermore, the winter is not going to be cold. We're not going to be summer-time revolutionaries."

He said that if the state's educational system is not improved, black students should walk out.

Bob Broadwater of Black United Youth, a Little Rock black militant group, said the legislature did not represent blacks.

"We're just sitting here doing nothing," he added. "That's what they do."

Broadwater, speaking at the rally on the Capitol steps, said the demonstration was the start of the "black offensive for Arkansas" — not just in the summer time, all the time."

About 10 persons spoke during the rally on the steps and several spiced their remarks with four-letter words.